### TELEGRAPHIC

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Sarony, the New York photographer, is lead.

A veteran of the war, of 1812 died at hameaville, aged 100 years.

British Columbia fruit growers are agitating for a railway to Kootenay.

Laurier says that the report of a hitch in he school business is all bosh.

Wheat reached the highest point in the car at Chicago yeaterday, 81½.

The Turkish government is announced to a king active steps towards reform.

The criminal libel suit, Davin vs. Scott, as dismissed at Regins, yesterday.

The manager and teller of the Dominion ank, Toronto, have been suspended.

The Calgary doctor accused of stealing tters from the post office, has been acquitd.

Cape Colony has passed a law prohibitie importation of fruit and fruit trees from

Anada.
Mrs. Castle, the San Fransisco woman onvicted of shop lifting in London, has een released.
The embargo on Canadian cattle will be lade a prominent subject in the English ye-elections.

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Final and satisfactory arrangements have
seen made between the C. P. R. and the
elegraph operaiors.
Several train men were killed and injured
na wreck on the Northern Pacific near
Missoula, Montana.
Rumored that Major-General Kittson
will be appointed commandant of the royal
military college, Kingston.
Montreal millers bought 100,000 bushels
No. I Manitoha Hard yesterday at 83 to 85
cents f. o. b Fort William.
Lord Salisbury announced in his Guildmell speech that the Venezuelan question
rould be referred to arbitration.
A story that Mr. Schrieber went to
ficitish Columbia in connection with the
row's Nest Pass railway is denied at
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rows Nest Pass railway is deficed at tawa. Postmaster-general Mulock proposes to ake a saving of \$80,000 annually in the st office department by reducing the cost in mail contracts.

It is announced from Washington that treaty of arbitration of the Venezuelan oundary has been successfully concluded, ing Ocear of Sweden will be umpire.

Reported from Ottawa that Sifton will be worn in as minister of the interior before erms of the school settlement have been nnounced. Sifton is at Brandon conferring ith the local committee on the terms of chool settlement.

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Sergt. Wilde, who was in charge of the N. W. M. Police detachment at Pincher Creek, was shot dead on Tuesday while in pursuit of the Indian murderer Bad-Young-Man or Charcoal. The affair occurred about eight miles from Pincher Creek. It is supposed that the shot was fired from ambush by Charcoal, who made his escape on Wilde's horse after firing the fatal shot. Wilde was an old lifeguardaman and was very popular in the force. He was shortly to receive promotion. The funeral wilt take place on Friday with military honora. The latest report is that Charcoal was captured this morning.

### LOCAL

TRAIN left Calgary on time MR. AND MRS. BLEWITT of White Whale lake are in town visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Graham.

THANKSCIVING Service in Immanuel hurch Wetaskiwin on November 19th, ommencing at 3.30 p. m.

commencing at 3.70 p. m.

A BASKET social will be given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church on the evening of Thanksgiving day in the church. [4Mm. Burker, who is investigating the election accounts, left on Wednesday for Lake St. Ann accompanied by M. McCanley.

A SERTING Of those interested in torming a debating society will be held in Carpenter & Vaudin's store at 8.30 p. m. Friday, 13th November.

Larke & Picard are buying oats and wheat and are paying cash or trade. Four-teen cents cash and up to 16 cents trade. They have already secured a large quantity. Gamer's Chenker have commenced to buy oats, the re fitting of their warehouse being completed. They pay cash or trade. The cash is about 14 cents and the trade up to 16 cents.

FREE PERES editorial: "We can see what our contemporary (The BULLETIN) is at although its monner of statug the case is full of absurdity." That is where the BULLETIN differs from the Free Press. Oucamout tell by simply reading the Free Press until time that they want to the complete the see that they are the simple that they are the simple seems that the start of the seems that the start of the simple seems that the start of the seems that the seems tha

INSP. SNYDER has been laid up by illness.

CALGARY had a dust storm on Saturday last.

JAS. WALSH purchased \$67 worth of fur esterday in two lots.

yesterday in two lets. Thereary, Nov. 26th, has been proclaimed Thanksgiving day throughout Canada. The price of flour went up another 25 cents a barrel all over Canada on Nov. 6th. ANYAL general meeting of St. Andrew's society in council chamber to-morrow night as 8 o'clock.

8 o'clock.

W. B. STENETT has opened his fur buying fice in the building formerly occupied by . Foster as a larber shop.

W. McADAN returned from Saddle lake ad White Fish lake treaty payments on sturday. The payments passed off quietly. JUDGR ROULEAU expects to leave for Calgry net Tuesday. He has been selected try the election case in West Assinibola. D. COLLINS has opened a barness, sharing.

D. Collins has opened a harness shep in A. D. Osborne's building near the Queen's hotel. He expects a stock in by to-night's

hotel. He expects a stock in by te-night's train.

The pupils of St. Josebim school will give a concert and entertainment in the new convent on the occasion of the opening, on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20th and 21st, at 8 p. m. Admission 50c and 25e.

A COMPLAINT has been made of a case of indecent exposure yesterday afternoon on Jasper avenue by a drunken man in the presence of ladies. This is a case where our police might exercise their vigilance. As a result of McKinley's victory United States securities have gone up in England, and protected industries which were closed down either to effect the election or for fear of the result, are being opened again at full blast.

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DAYD HOLMES, of Clover Bar, died on Sunday last. The funeral will take place on Tuesday next the 17th. It is being delayed to allow of the arrival of his brother Robert, from Port Arthur, where he is interested in some mining properties.

THE Rev. J. Dyke will continue his series of doctrinal sermons in the Methodist church on Sunday evening next. Subject, "Man before and after the fall." The Sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered at the close of the evening public service.

STONE & Co., of Calgary, are applying for incorporation to carry on the business of pork packers, slaughterers and shippers and wholesale and retail dealets in dressed meat, 5sh and game, woo, hides, skins, tallow, dairy produce, poultry, eggs and green fruit. To carry on the business of tanners and to manufacture wax, glue, etc., Capital stock S.0,000. The applicants are D. W. Marsh, P. A. Prince, W. B. Hull, H. W. C. Meyer, H. H. McGulloch, Robert Stone, E. J. Hutchings and Thos. Stone, of Calgary.

D. W. Matsau, H. W. Chelloch, Robert Stone, R. J. Hatchings and Thes. Stone, of Calgary.

The Northwest Territories Gazette of Nov. 2, contains the resignation of M. McCauley, Edmonten, as a justice of the peace and his appointment as a commissioner for taking affidavits. C. D. Algert, of Youde, A. C. Montain View, Alberta, are also appointed commissioners for taking affidavits. Edmond Ajnalie Braithwaite, M. D., of Edmond Ajnalie Braithwaite, M. D., of Edmonton, has been appointed coroner. Arthur Wallace, of Calgary, has been appointed game guardian. J. W. Silverthorne, of Olds, Alberta, has been appointed issuer of marriage licensees. J. D. Quartz, of Penhold, Alberta has been licensed as a veterinary surgeon. T. A. Stephen, late of Edmonton, has resigned as justice of the peace.

the peace.

The sisters of the general hospital beg to tender their very cordial thanks to all those who have lent assistance, in any way, during the last two months; and whilst gratefully acknowledging the liberality of their friends and supporters, the sisters hape for increased sympathy and help towards the maintenance of the hospital. A bazaar in behalf of this institution will be held the second week in December, and the sisters sincerely trust that the friends of suffering humanity will do their utmost to help the kind ladies who have undertwhen this arduous task. Forty-three patients have been admitted to the hospital since the 4th September up to date; 20 males and 23 females. Dr. McInnis is the attending physician for November. Several out patients have received care and treatment.

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date; 20 lists the attending physician for November. Several out patients have received care and treatment.

As C. G. Cowan was on his way east, not far from Sudbury, Ont., a young boy sitting alongside of Mr. Cowan had a very fine watch taken out of his pocket. The boy was asleep, as was also Mr. Cowan, at the time the watch was taken, but awoke immediately afterwards and noticed a crooked looking individual get up off the opposite seat in a confused looking way. Noticing, at the same time, the boy's chain hanging loose, suspected at once his watch had been taken. Waking the boy up, who seemed greatly cut up at the loss of his watch. Cowan sent him to report it to the conductor, who was soon in the car. He went with .Cowan to an adjoining car to search the suspicious looking character Cowan noticed getting up. This fellow agreed to be searched by Conductor Hughes, but on feeling in his boots, he got very sexiced and made an attempt to get out of the car. Conductor Hughes and Cowan that present continued the search and found the watch by taking the boots off, between his sock and leg. Hughes and Cowan then commenced taking him to the baggage can where Conductor Hughes and Cowan then commenced taking him to the baggage can where Conductor Hughes and Cowan then commenced taking him to the baggage can be a search and found the watch by taking the hoots off, between his sock and leg. Hughes and Cowan then commenced taking him to the baggage can be a search and found the watch by taking the hoots off, between his sock and leg. Hughes and Cowan then commenced taking him to the baggage can be a search and found the watch by taking the hoots off, between his sock and leg. Hughes and Cowan then commenced to have him arrested. The boy was greatly pleased at getting his watch back.

Thrushting is still in progress in Poplar lake settlement. W. Latimer's grain yielded 30 bushels to the acre all around. Wheat about 26 bushels per acre. The grain is of first quality and the returns are up to expectations.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH., 1899

preciations.

E. W. BURLEY, of Calgary, has been appointed by the auditor-general to investigate the accounts for commerciation in Alberta during the late Dominion election, before payment. The total account is \$15, 000, the largest in any constituency in Canada. The auditor-general considers that the larges amount of the account justifies the investigation. No doubt the payment of the accounts will not be much longer delayed. Mr. Burley arrived on Monday's train and is now investigating the accounts in the Edmonton district.

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### ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY



The annual general meeting of the St. Andrew's Society will be held in the Council Chamber Friday (to-morrow) night, the 13th November, at 8 c'clock W. McADAM, G. J. KINNAIRD, Secretary. President.

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### NOTICE!

THE LIQUOR LICENSE ORDINANCE 1591-92
AND AMENDMENTS THERETO. NORTHWEST TERRITORIES.

VICTOR DODD, Chief License Inspector

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ONTON BULLETIN, NOVEMBER 121H, 1896

### THE U. S. PRESIDENCY.

The result of the presidental election in the States is certainly a surprise, not so much that McKinley is elected as that his majority is so overwhalming. While the fact was known that the more populous and wealthy Eastern and Northern States were his stronghold and that nothing that wealth noted and that nothing that weath or the power which weath gives would be spared to secure his election, it was supposed that democrasic opposition to the republican north would carry the solid south for Bryan, that the silver Ont. authraxolite. and that is the main point. An assay shows that it contains 56.16 per cent producing and adjacent states would support free silver from selfish motives that the corn and wheat states west of the Mississippi would also vote for free silver in the hope of improving the price of farm produce by making money more abundant. If this forecast had been correct the battle would have been about even. While the Bryan been about even. While the Bryan party were sure of the solid west and south they had good hopes of carrying south they had good nopes of carrying some of the Northern States on the cry of making money plentiful and the payment of debts easy. It was a most attractive programme, and made the fight for the presidency the most important since the election of Lincoln, some thirty-six years ago. Instead of losing some of the northern states McKinley gained some of the west and south from Bryan, and this is how his majority came to be so large. How he gained them is another question, but is not to the point. Great principles were involved and they were fought on both sides with all the energy-and moneythat an energetic and intelligent and wealthy people, who make politics one of their chief interests in life, could

While there is no doubt that for the sent the election of McKinley is the lesser of two evils, inasmuch as it does not involve industrial and financial anarchy, neither is there any doubt that his election is not the triumph either of honest men, honest methods or hone est principles. In this election more than in any other in the States, men of honest principles have been crowded They have not been snowed under as Bryan was. He was only snowed under; he only suffered a temporary reverse; he and his silver-ites are still a mighty force in United politics, They are completely ne men who on two wiped out. The ns secured the election of Cleveland and on another occasion made their weight felt for good so that the administration of Harrison was held somewhat in check, have ceased to be a factor in United States politics. The issue is now more squarely than ever between dishonest taxation and disonest money. To be felt in United States politics, a man must be either on one side or the other. A happy condition truly for the politics of a great nation. That a change for the better may come gradually is possible, but ent that is where they are And that is where we in the adjoining country must consider them. Neither party supports the principles of understand good government as we Both make hostility to the Empire in all its parts, and particularly in the part which we occupy, a main plank in their platforms. This being plank in their platforms. the case we in Canada had better consider where we are at in our relations with our neighbor, now passed definitely under unprincipled and hostile rule. Whatever might have been desirable or possible at one time in the promotion of international trade or the cultivation of friendly relations has for the time ceased to be either desirable or possible. Their trade is all right, but their trade is now more likely than ever to be directed by their politics and their politics are all wrong for us. The George Washington idea passed com-

with the late elections and is succeedone that of the French ristocrats, and the other that of the French revolutionists. The less com-mercial relations we have with a coun-try dominated by such ideas the better try dominated by such ideas the better for ourselvers in the long run, setting saide the ever present possibility of one party goading the other into declaring actual war upon us, in order to prove actual war upon us, in order to prove their right to rule their own country. One is pledged to industrial and com-mercial and the other to financial war upon the Empire. From either of these to actual war is not a long step. In any case all the elements of an explosion are present there and and the less our connection with them the less likely we are to be in jured when the explosion occurs. THE alleged find of coal at Sudbury,

is now said not to be coal, but axolite. It will burn, however,

carbon. The efforts of the government geologists to minimise the value of this find by calling it a fancy name reminds very strongly of the time when they or their predecessors set down Alberta coal as lignite, and in fact intimated that true coal could not be found here; just as they have declared that coal was a geological impossibility in On-tario. But there are now many varieties of coal mined in Alberta. All of them good coal and none of them lignite and it may also be that this find in North Ontario will supply that which alone Ontario needs to give value to its great mineral region. A great deal can be done with apparently ineffective material, when new methods are brought to bear. In Montana a mine of very inferior coal is worked at Sand Coulee, but by specially arranged grates and flues it is used by the locomotives on the Great Northern, which otherwise would be supplied from Leth-bridge where the coal is much superior. This coal find in Ontario leads to the supposition that our Canadian geologi department exists to discourag rather than to encourage and assist th discovery of valuable minerals and metals. No doubt the gentlemen at the head of the department can give some very elaborate and fine spun theories about the different layers of the earth's crust in the several parts of But what the people country. want to know is not how the cr the earth is built up, but what of value does it contain and where and to what extent is it contained. These are de-tails apparently beneath the notice of the department; until some man acci-dentally, or perhaps after years of perseverence in the face of the most elaborate geological theories, makes discovery. The department belittles it as much as possible at first, and when it cannot be ignored, forthwith issues expensive maps telling all about the new find, and claiming credit not only for finding it, but almost for having put it there. The new government cannot do better than give its geological department a shaking up that will bring it on to a practical and useful basis. The effort of the department in the past has been to make the mineral deposits conform to the pre-conceived theories of the late head. A task that is too heavy even for a Canadian government official of the highest rank; but in attempting which a great deal has been done to hold back prospectors instead of trying to properly and profitably direct them.

THE Free Press of Nov. 3rd, partly copies and comments on the report to by Isaac Cowie on the Kootenay country. The Press uses the facts given by Mr. Cowie as an argument in favor of the Crow's Nest Pass railway, and The Press uses the facts given they are certainly very effective for that purpose. They are also effective in proving that the C. P. R. has no claim, on the ground of enterprise shown in the development of trade between the prairie and the mountain regions of Canada, for any advantage in the building or control of that road. The Crow's Nest Pass railway is a necessity Georgs Washington idea passed com-pletely out of United, States politics trade. But it is also necessary that

when that road is built it shall not be controlled by the C. P. R. if inter-pro-vincial trade is to be benefitted.

# AUCTION SALE

FARM STOCK! IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

will be sold by public auction at the farm of the late R. Bolduc, Clover Bar. on

of the late I. Bolduc, Clover Bar, on TUESDAY, DECRMEBER 1sr, 1896, at 1 p. m., the following, viz.: we Seth Elbohaleighs, S Stubble Ploughs, I Brush Plough, 1 Outer, 2 Sets Iron Harrows, 1 Wagen, 1 Binner, 1 Borner, 1 Series Iron Stringe Harrows, 1 Borner, 1 Cook Store, 10 de Borner, 1 Cook Store, 10 de Store, 1 Box Store, and numerous other articles Store, 1 Dox Store, and numerous other articles IMS:—Sum under \$20, cash; over that amount three months credit on approved endorsed notes at 8 per cent. Ten per cent. discount for cash on credit amounts.

LOUIS BOLDUC, Administrators

### AUCTION SALE!

Having received instructions from Mr. W. Barry, I will offer for sale at his residence, Belt district, east half Section 34, Tp. 53, Rg. 24, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH, 1896,

The following Live Stock, Farm Machi nery, etc., etc. Three Borses, 10 ow. 13 Young Figs from two to four months old, 15 Figs fitteen months old, 19 Figs fitteen months old, 10 Figs fitteen months old, 10 Figs fitteen months old, 10 Figs fitteen fitt

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Toronto Telegram of Ostober 30th, on residential election: The dishonesty of the ree silver agitation, except in so far as that gitation serves the interests of the mine when the dishonesty of poverty. Papers talk and pulpits thunder as if the Denocratic platform embodied the only vils of dishonesty known to the public life of the United States. The dishonesty of poverty is not to be admired. At the same time when free silver is conquered there ill remain to be death with the dishonesty of the control of the dishonest which is now the ally of Republicanism is public and the same till remain to be death with the dishonest which is now the ally of Republicanism is public and the same than the policy of the same than the policy by purchasing their representatives in the legislature. There seems to be very probability that the American people will deal with the dishonesty of poverty at the policy by Tuesday. The victory will be less valuable than it would be if the public are Tuesday. The victory will be less valuable than it would be if the public and Tuesday. The victory will be less valuable than it would be if the public and Tuesday. The victory will be less valuable than it would be if the public and party under McKniloly were ble to grapple with the evils which express he dishousety of wealth.

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commercial, Nov. 2: The revised official crop report for Manitoba reduced the total crop to 14.371,000 biashels, or a reduction from the August catimate of 4,194,000 biashels, or the crop in the Territories has been officially estimated at 4,000,000 bushels, but this is too high, and from the best information The Commercial can obtain we would not place the crop at over half the amount stated, making a total crop of about here for the amount stated, making a total crop of about here for the amount stated, making a total crop of about here as my state of the amount stated, making a total crop of about here as my state of the amount stated, making a total crop of about here as my state of the amount stated, making a total crop of about here as my state of the amount stated, making a total crop of about here as my state of the amount stated, making a total crop of about here as my state of the amount stated, and for will a state of the state o

tangible pecuniary advantages that were repeatedly dangled before him. In the face of that fact we may be pardened if we accept his disclaimer of complicity with petty contractors for personal gain.

The premium to be given to subscribers to the Winnipeg Weekly Tribune for the coming year is the finest and most attractive which that paper has ever offered to its readers. It is a group picture of the new Dominion cabinet which has been formed under the premierahip of the Hon. Wilfrid Laurior. It will be large and in a convenient form for framing; \$I secures The Weekly Tribune—the great fa.nily 'newspaper of the Northwest—from now to Jan. 1, 1898. Ugether with a copy of the splendid premium chready described. Address The Tribune publishing Co. Winnipeg.

Free Press, Oct. 31: Speaking at St. Norbert Thursday on the school question Hon. Mr. Tarte said that it was impossible to restore to the Catholic minority of Manitoba such a system of separate schools as they had prior to 1890, but they would get concessions that, while they would probably not please the bigots would be a vast improvement on the present state of affairs. The means of securing a good education would be placed within the reach of all Catholic children, which they could take advantage of without any concern for their conscientions seruples.



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SUPREME COURT.

Monday the case against T. R. Hadnewing obtained money from the
all bank under false pretences was
fed. The false pretence consisted in
ing chattel mortgaged six sheep to
nine, which it was alleged he had alsold to P. McFarlan of J. St. Albert,
proven on his behalf that the sheep
ged were not these but other sheep,
see was dismissed by the judge,
this case was improgress the crown
nor withdrew the charge of perjury
had been laid against Mr. Haddon in
ion with this case.
only other criminal case is that of
en wa. Boland, charged with having
the scale of logs at Walter & Hume'a mill. This case is going on to-day.

CIVIL CASES.

alsified the scale of logs at Walter & Hum-perstone's mill. This case is going on to-day. CTVIL CARES.

McPhee vs. Hutchings. Action for pay-neut for stone delivered for foundation of demonton Saddlery Co., building. The vidence had been taken by the clerk of the ourt as referee. Judgment was given in coordance with the finding of the referee of \$22.50 and coats. Taylor, Q. C., for laintiff, Woodworth for defendant.

The application for prohibition of altera-ion in the town assessment roll was argued and judgment given for the application and against the town. Taylor, Q. C., for he application, Beck, Q. C., for the town. S. S. Taylor and C. M. Woodworth pealed against conviction for riding bicycle n sidewalk. Judgment reserved. Ap-ellants in person.

pellants in person.

S. S. Taylor and H. C. Taylor appealed averally against their income assessment. Journal of the control o

TOWN COUNCIL. Tuesday, Nov. 10th, '96.

An members present.

Communications were received from N.D. Beek regarding court matters; department of education regarding fee for school disrict list; D. R. Fraser, light at mill; W. Jennings, anclosing account for services to thaw regarding Edmonton district rail-ay; 827.

Edmiston, Sutter and

way, \$327.

Edmiston, Sutter and Sanderson were appointed a committee to consult with the solicitor as to witnesses in cases appealed from court of revision to supreme court. The communication from the department of education was fyled.

The request of D. R. Fraser for electric light at mill, was referred to fire, water and light committee.

report.

Kelly—McCauley moved that the milk dealers be exempt from license for the year ending June 1897. Lost.

Edmiston—Brown. Amendment that the request of Mr. Hourston that license be not collected from milk dealers for the year ending June 1897, be not granted. Carried.

The report of the special committee on fire department expenditure was adopted and fyled.

and fyled. The treasurer's report was received and fyled on motion of Sutter and McCauley. Sanderson—Kelly. That the sum of \$100 be paid N. D. Beck for his expenses to Regina in the matter of the appeal case of Heiminuck vs. the town and he be requested to give a detailed statement of expenditure on his return.

FINANCE REPORT.	
Jos. Brunelle, labor board of works,	\$ 3.75
P. D. Campbell, police court fees,	2.75
Ross Bros., account,	17.10
J. V. E. Carpenter, fire brigade,	3.00
W.D. Matheson, board of works and	
fire brigade,	4 00
St. Geo. Jellett, bailiff fees,	2.00
W. J. Graham, coal,	1.75
C. P. R. telegraph,	1.79
Edmonton BULLETIN,	10.50
Jas. Gibbons, fire department,	2.00
Electric light Co.,	54.90
Fire brigade, S. S. Taylor fire,	13.50
Fire brigade, Ross Bros. fire,	9.50
Brown Sandarson mared the ador	ntion of

Brown—Sanderson muves are super-the finance committee's report.

McGauley—Brown. That the draft agree-ment between Haus Brown and the towa-be approved and that the mayor and clirk be authorized to sign the same on behalf of

the town.

McCauley—Brown moved suspension of
the rules to introduce and pass by-law 122.

McCauley—Brown. That the fire inspector report as to the quantity of combustibles and oils kept in any one building
in town.

in town.—Sanderson. That the town con-stable be instructed to see that lanes that which are used are kept clear for travel.

### ELECTRIC LIGHT.

The fith annual meeting of the Edmonton Electric Light and Power Co. was held in the council chamber yesterday evening. Jax. McDonald in the chair. The following shareholders were present J. A. McDougall, A. Taylor, A. D. Osborne, D. R. Fraser, J. Kelly, G. Bull, J. H. Goodridge, Jas. McDonald, E. F. Slocock, St. Geo. Jellett, K. A. McLeod and Jax. Ross, representing 732 of the total one thousand shares. As the audit for the year was not completed it was decided to hold an adjourned meeting on the 23rd inste, for the purpose of receiving the auditor's report in full. It was ordered to be printed for distribution to shareholders. The company are now supplying 3600 lights, and the number is increasing. The year's operations showed a balance of carnings over expenses of \$1,598.03, which went towards reduction of the debt of the company, I was decided to audit the company's account twice a year before the company and November and, and the following board of directors was then elected close the following the properties of the same as that foodridge. This board is the same as that foodridge. The following the f

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### ROSE RIDGE AND STURGEON

ROSE RIDGE AND STURGEON.

A recent Northwest Gazette announces that the portion of section 5 lying west of the Sturgeon river in township 55 range 24 west of the fourth Dominion lands meridish is withdrawn from the Rose Riggi Catholic public school district No. 45 of the Northwest Territories; and that the following lands are added in lien thereof, that is to say: Sections 34, 35 and 36 in township 54 range 25 west of the fourth Dominion lands meridian; and that from and sfeer the date hereof the said school district shall be composed of the following tract of land, that is to say: Sections 33, 35 and 36 in township 55 range 15 west of the fourth Dominion lands meridian and sections 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 in township 55 range 25 west of the fourth Dominion lands meridian.

Also that portion of section 5 lying west of the Sturgeon river in township 55 range 24 west of the fourth Dominion lands meridian is added to the school district No. 24 of the Northwest Territories; and that from and after the date hereof the said school district shall be composed of the following tract of land, that is to say: Sections 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, the north halves of Sections 20, 21, 22 and 23 in township 55, range 24, west of the fourth Dominion lands meridian.

METEOROLOGICAL.

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The following temperatures are reported from the Dominion government observatory. Edmonton, for the dates given:

				Max.	Min.
Monday,	9,			12	
Tuesday,	10,			11	4
Wednesday,	11,			8	4
Thursday,	12,				-1
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